

The News

Only Two Weeks Left

Vol. XIX.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Friday, July 7, 1939

No. 4

"Timp Sticks" To Be Awarded Oldest Guests At Theatre

"Timp Sticks", official hiking sticks, will be presented to the oldest man and the oldest woman to attend the Timpanogos Theatre program on July 14 and 15 according to Professor Charles J. Hart, chairman of the hike. The man and woman whose permanent residence is at the farthest distance will also receive the coveted sticks.

"We are going to honor a few others this year," Professor Hart said, "such as Mrs. M. E. Morton of Saskatchewan, Canada, who has climbed the peak for the last three years." Mrs. Morton will be 66 years old, and will probably try the trip again.

Last year's Timp sticks were given to John H. Murdock of Orem as the oldest man present and to Mrs. Jennie Wilkins of Provo as the oldest woman. Mr. Murdock was 64 and Mrs. Wilkins 77.

Nine hundred and sixty-six people reached the top last year, representing 23 states in the union. This does not approach the all time record of 1464 who trekked to the summit about 8 years ago. Professor Hart points out that last year's hike was probably hampered by the bad conditions of the roads following the flood in the canyon the week of May 1st.

Professor Hart, who made his first trip in 1926, reports that he has gone up about 20 times since, once making five trips in eight days.

Dearborn Tells of Propaganda

"Propaganda, if recognized and analyzed, is not dangerous," stated Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, dean of the college of general education at BYU, in speaking to students at a luncheon held Wednesday morning. Dr. Dearborn is a visiting faculty member at B. Y. U. and is secretary of the Institute of Propaganda.

(Continued on page four)

Dean DeJong Leaves For Tour of Leading European Universities

Dr. Gerrit de Jong Jr., dean of the college of fine arts, will leave tonight for a two months tour of Europe, where he plans to visit leading universities and study the present status of contemporary German literature. The major portion of his visit will be in Germany where he will spend about four weeks with Berlin as headquarters.

Sailing from New York July 12 on the United States liner Washington, Dr. de Jong will first visit England and then fly over the North Sea to his birthplace at Amsterdam, Holland. He plans to spend six days there visiting relatives and the mission home at Hague.

Visits Berlin
From Holland he will go to Berlin and visit the major cities of Germany during his sojourn. Thursday, the birthplace of the dramatist Otto Ludwig, will come in for special interest for Ludwig's work was analyzed by Dean de Jong's doctor's dissertation.

A quick visit to Budapest will be followed by a visit to Paris and the mission home there. From Paris, the B. Y. U. dean plans to go to Madrid and Salamanca in Spain

Alpine Session Provides Enjoyable Experiences

Brigham Young university's summer session at Alpine Grove, high up behind Mount Timpanogos, provides one of the thrilling educational experiences of the nation. The session is to start July 25 with class sessions being held every day in the week.

In Hospital



Wm. H. Snell

Faculty Members In Highway Accident

William H. Snell of the mechanic arts department and B. T. Higgs, B. Y. U. custodian are recovering in the Heber hospital from serious injuries incurred Sunday afternoon in Daniel's canyon when their automobile left the highway and went over a 150 foot embankment. Mr. Snell suffered a laceration to the back, broken nose, broken finger and was generally bruised. Mr. Higgs received a broken breast bone and two or three broken ribs. Mr. Snell's daughter, Maude, the only other occupant of the car, sustained cuts and bruises, but is now home in Provo.

The accident occurred when the three were returning from Strawberry reservoir and Mr. Snell, the driver, was believed to have dozed momentarily.

Just to be up among the Aspens and the pines is enough to make the region a most enjoyable place, but with the congenial faculty, and students there also, it is practically a paradise. To those who have never been up to the Alpine campus a trip would be well worth while. Just drive up Provo canyon to Wildwood and turn to the left.

After turning off at Wildwood you begin to climb the remainder of the 7,000 feet. Following along the side of your road is the Provo river, a turbulent gushing mountain stream. Already you begin to feel what is in store for you; tall nodding trees, invigorating mountain air and gaily colored wild flowers.

Seriously Interrupted

Upon reaching your destination, you come to a number of small dells which are called collectively, Aspen Grove. It is rightly named because it is surrounded by a forest of graceful aspens. On July 25, 1939, the serenity of the place will be interrupted by the appearance of a record crowd of summer school students.

Students sleep in the dormitories provided by B. Y. U. These dorms accommodate about twenty persons each. The women and the men each enjoy the comforts of three dorms. The men's dorms are located on a record crowd of summer school students.

(Continued on page four)

Dormitories Supply Talent For Program

This morning's assembly program was sponsored by competing groups from the two dormitories which vie in the attempt to present the most interesting numbers.

The girl's committee from Knight hall included Geraldine Thompson, Narsah Sharp, Hattie Morrell, Dot Nelson and Zoe Jensen. John Landward was chairman of the men's contribution from Allen Hall.

Anneliese Buggert Chosen To Fill Council Position

Miss Anneliese Buggert, popular Provo coed, was appointed to the student council of the B. Y. U. summer school to take the position of secretary-historian. It was announced by Willie Stevens, student presy.

Miss Buggert graduated from the B. Y. U. in 1938 and has been teaching at Dixie Junior college, St. George, during the past year. Her major was in home economics and she minored in physical education.

Anneliese will appear a week from tonight in a dance at the Theater of the Pines at Timpanogos.

In The Offing - - -

This afternoon, 1:30 p. m.—Trip to Steel Plant.
Tonight 9 p. m.—Hike to Maple Flat.
Tonight, Saturday afternoon and Saturday night—Festival of ancient music by the American Society of Recorder Players.
Monday Assembly—
Wednesday Assembly—Rabbi David Wiles.

"Bon Voyage"



FRANKLIN S. HARRIS President

YEAR LEAVE GIVEN PRES. HARRIS FOR WORK IN PERSIA

WILL TAKE OVER NEW DUTIES IMMEDIATELY SAILS FROM NEW YORK

Dr. Franklin S. Harris, B. Y. U. president, expected to leave this week for Persia where he has been commissioned by the government of Iran to reorganize its entire department of agriculture. To permit Dr. Harris to accept the commission, a leave of absence was granted him by the board of trustees for the next school year.

Dr. Christen Jensen, dean of the graduate division of the university and senior member of the deans' council, was appointed acting president in the absence of Dr. Harris.

Shah of Iran Alert
The agricultural rehabilitation planned by the country of Iran is a part of the widespread program of rebuilding which has been in progress there since 1926 when the present Shah came into power. At present the Iranian executive has directed improvements in the education system, transportation facilities, and in the financial structure of the nation. The next step planned is the reorganizing of the agricultural life of the nation, in which Dr. Harris will be the advising expert.

Harris Internationally Known
Dr. Harris has previously participated in the editorial staff.

Students Will Climb Traditional Trail To Y Enroute To Maple Flat Tonight

Trek Will Give Opportunity For Students To Lumber Up Hiking Boots in Preparation For Timpanogos Hike Next Week. Program at Y is Planned 10 p. m.

A group pilgrimage by all summer school students will be made tonight to Maple Flat by way of the giant white Y on the east mountain, according to plans outlined by Willie Stevens, president of the student council.

Coming one week before the annual Timpanogos hike, this relatively shorter climb should be an effective "warm-up" and afford excellent practice for the longer hike.

In order to avoid climbing in the

B. Y. U. Continues To Climb In National Academic Rating

American Ass'n of University Women Accepts Credits

Academic work offered by Brigham Young university has been accepted for accrediting by the American Association of University Women, it was announced by Dr. F. S. Harris. This information was received in telegraph communication from officials of the association.

Earlier this year a visit had been made to the university by Dr. Katharine Rogers Adams, a representative of the American Association of University Women. Dr. Rogers made a study of the level of work offered by the university and of the academic accomplishments of its women graduates.

Following Dr. Rogers' report to the association, B. Y. U. was accredited as a member institution, and its women students also will be recognized by units of the association throughout the United States.

This recognition by the university women's group adds to the educational associations with which B. Y. U. is accredited. It is on the list of approved institutions and its credits are recognized by the Association of American Universities, the American Council on Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

Hike Pix May Appear In 'Life'

Utah's greatest community mountain climb—the annual Timpanogos hike—may be featured in Life magazine next month, according to word received recently by Oliver R. Smith, assistant in the extension division, and member of the Timpanogos hike committee.

It is possible that pictures of the pre-hike program and the mountain climb itself may be included in a special feature of the magazine, "Life Goes to a Hike," and it was informed in a communication from Frank Hall Frayser of the editorial staff of the magazine. A number of preliminary pictures and information have already been forwarded to the editorial staff.

(Continued on page three)



Dr. Gerrit de Jong

and then to Genoa, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome and Naples in Italy. He will sail from Naples for New York City on the Italian liner Rex on September 6 and spend a few days at the World's Fair in New York and make a visit to Washington, D. C. before returning home.

THE Y NEWS

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Editorial **Marvin E. Smith**
Business **L. Glen Searles**

Contributors **Farrell Collett, Dorothy Nelson, Dorothy Munk, Gladys Boswell, Neal Peterson, William Forsyth.**

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Friendships Are Worthwhile

How many friends have you? Comparatively, not nearly so many as your acquaintances. Yet you will admit that friendships rank high among the really worthwhile satisfactions of life. Ralph Waldo Emerson recognized the value of friendship and conscientiously cultivated them. He once remarked that the never failed to learn something from every man he met, regardless of the person's station in life. It is generally true that the more you know a person the better you like him. After all, people have much the same fundamental structure and are not as foreign as they may appear on first sight.

Therefore take advantage of this excellent opportunity at summer school and really form many friendships. You will add to your happiness, and at the same time contribute to someone else's joy. That returning girl in class, or that quiet boy from the dormitory may surprise you with a world of interest if you only gave them a chance. The B.Y.U. has long been known as the "friendly school" and as such has contributed much to the store of mutual respect and mutual consideration among its students.

The Knight Watchman

In keeping with the good old independence spirit, yet Knight Hall doated "Welcome" banners of patriotic hue. Just as the public spirited decorators were unknown—(Watson, the blood hound)—We appreciate the sentiment behind the adornment, but we have been unable to justify the presence of one slightly worn, cumbersome cement marker, conspicuously placed on our front door step, which, if seeing is believing, might lead an unsuspecting visitor to think he was about to enter the "East High".

And by the way, have any of you other little girls a sneaking ambition to mimic Sherlock Holmes? It is "rounder" around that there is an "evil eye" agency at work in the dorm—basically ferreting out the number of those innocent young ladies, upon returning slightly ajar curfew one night this week, was greeted at her door by a picture evidently intended to prick her conscience—a glaring, blood red eye! Inappreciation in its milder forms will not doubt be wiped out if this terrorizing continues... Perhaps the "evil eye" can spot the girl who's been short-sheeting the beds!

Our contributions to Webster—1939 version:

Abash! To shock people, formerly done without difficulty; today an almost impossible feat.

Adamant: The hardest known mineral; Not so hard as a woman's "will" and much softer than a woman's "word".

Ab-hi! What Eve said when she tasted the apple.

Ab-hai! What Adam said when he caught her at it.

Bachelor: A matrimonial window shopper.

Bore: A lady who tells you about her operation when you want to tell her about yours.

Alternative: A temporary escort when the one-and-only has been snatched by your best friend.

Open house: Thursday brought many interested visitors to Knight Hall. A delightful musical program entertained the guests. Johnson thought: A thorough, yet optimistic search revealed no men secreted in cupboards or under beds!

Dormitory out-of-towners: For the week and holidays included Della Fowler, Ogden, Phyllis Johnson Brigham City; Mrs. Ruth Moss,

Fay Brown, Elmer Johnson, Leah Curtis, Oona LeSueur, Della Willis, Mary and Lenna Holman, Phyllis Mortensen, Rhoda Pullman, and Jane Cooley, Salt Lake City; and Geraldine Thompson, Ephraim.

Songs have been sung, stories told, in fact, few subjects have been so popular as the old swimming hole. There is such a one somewhere just west of here where we understand swimming is being enjoyed in the good old fashioned way. To add variety to this exhilarating sport, some fish have been going "down the hatch". "Let one of the lady rob the goldfish bowl, I'll take mine a la natural!"

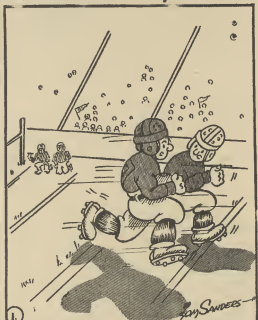
Garbled Colletts

By Farrell Collett

It has been my experience that every BIG man I have met has been uncontentious. Those who have contributed most to our lives in spiritual, intellectual, and aesthetic values say the least about their contributions and achievements. This fact proves their sincerity in the work they do.

I should like to introduce Dr. Fred C. Frey, our visiting professor from Louisiana State University, in this category. Dr. Frey's list of activities and accomplishments would take more space than I have allotted to me in this column, but it reads almost like a Horatio Alger novel. In spite of his distinction he is a man of himself a regular fellow at the boy's dormitory. His geniality, common sense, interesting conversation, and general personality have made him a sought after companion wherever students can find him. He is an athlete, a scholar, a gentleman, and in general the type of man any fellow could pattern

CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation? run a filling station or be a wrestler?"

Cruising Around with "Vic"

By William A. Forsyth

I would like to wager that ninety per cent of Dean Lauber's class of the professors from whom they have taken classes and truthfully say that in none of these classes were they required to get as much out of the class as a good student should, nor did they get enough out of it to merit the whole-hearted approval of Professor Lauber.

Another thought in education is after.

Louisiana Born

Dr. Frey was born in Louisiana and educated in her schools. His graduate work was done at the University of Chicago, and at the University of Minnesota, from which latter school he took his Ph.D. in Sociology in 1929. He has served in the National Guard, and has done overseas duty in the regular army. He has been track coach and Dean of Men at L. S. U., and since 1931 has been Dean of College of Arts and Sciences at that university. He is married and the father of four children.

Is a Writer

Dr. Frey has had a number of writings published in the field of sociology. His membership in organizations is too varied to space here. He has participated in football, basketball and track in high school and college. Hunting and fishing are to be found among his hobbies.

All in all, with his varied interests he lives a full life. It will be of interest to readers to know that he has fallen in love with much of the West, and is intensely interested in the people and their culture. We hope that his acquaintance here in Utah with its people and its environment has in a measure meant as much to him as making his acquaintance has to us.

Observed around the campus: "Express-train" Ted Johnson WALKING from the boy's dorm to the Amanda Knight Hall for lunch. When Ted walks it is an event. He usually breaks past as if he were coming down the stretch.

An open house at the Allen Hall would cause a general much-needed cleaning up of the fellows' rooms. My own pet is that I could enter only by means of a shoe horn. I even make my bed now that I have been at the open house observation at "Manda Knight Hall".

At this writing I have just a few hours to grid myself for battle with an hour's exam in Ed. 118. Knowing students will understand what that means.

little respect for the man who will shut up on a question just because someone opposes him.
And so, although we may have graduated, have we really qualified for our baccalaureate degree?

"May I kiss your hand?" said he,
"With burning looks of love."
"It can remove my veil," she said,
"Much easier than my glove."

So they could receive their education on a silver spoon?

The first student of Villanova College were required to furnish themselves with large silver spoons.

This from a student at Loyola university.

"I'll tip a coin. Heads we go to the movies; tails, we call on the gals; if it stands on edge we study."

—Loyolan.

I call it optimism.
Northwestern university is offering a special series of lectures on how to find income tax blanks.

According to Oregon State College's dean of men, apple-polishing is an important part of a college man's education. "Anyone who isn't wise enough to do intelligent apple-polishing isn't wise enough to be in college. How can one tell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

This comes from Marjory Brown of the Oregon Barometer.

"What have you done?" old St. Peter asked.

"That I should admit you here!" "I wrote a column," said the man

"For one long year." Old St. Peter, he shook his head

And gravely rang the bell "Come on in poor fellow," "You've had your share of hell!"

With which I bid you adieu.

China forbids the further exportation of pandas, the quaint beasts with raccoon coats and circles beneath the eyes, found only in that country and American frat houses.

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The Y CATERER

Faculty Dinner Honors Harris'

President and Mrs. Harris were honored guests at a farewell dinner last Saturday evening held on the lawn of the upper campus when the B. Y. U. faculty gathered to pay tribute. The social event was sponsored jointly by the Summer school and the B. Y. U. Faculty Women's association. The tables were arranged in the form of a Y. Tributes were made by Professor W. H. Boyle and Mrs. Stella P. Rich and responses were given by Dr. and Mrs. Harris.

Appearing on the musical program was Prof. LeRoy Robertson with a violin solo, and two numbers from the faculty male quartet composed of Elmo Collins, Arlie Ballin, Royden Brathwaite, and Ralph Britsch.

Committee members for the affair were Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, Mrs. Beulah Swensen, Arlie Ballin, Helen A. Waspe, Mrs. A. A. Lauchert, W. H. Boyle, Mrs. Stella P. Rich, Allice Dixon, Effie Warnick, and Anna Olffson.

Miss Kotter Has Operation at Aird

Gladys Kotter, assistant professor of elementary education at B. Y. U., who was operated on for acute appendicitis Wednesday afternoon, was reported recovering nicely Thursday morning.

Miss Kotter was stricken while teaching Wednesday morning and was taken to the Aird hospital where Dr. Aird performed the operation.

A brother, Will Kotter of Brigham City, arrived in Provo Wednesday and a sister, Wilma, came from Ephraim Thursday.

Let This Be Heaven

By H. R. Merrill

Oh, God, let this be heaven—
I do not ask for golden streets
Or long for jasper walls
Nor do I sigh for peerly halls
Just leave me here beside these
peaks.

In this rough western land,
love this dear old world of Thine—
Dear God, You understand.

Oh, God, let this be heaven—
I do not crave white, stainless robes,
I'll keep these marked by toil;
Instead of straight and narrow
walks

I love trails with soil;
I have been healed by crystal
streams,
But these from snow-crowned
peaks.

Where dawn burns incense to the
day
And paints the sky in streaks.

the social Date Book

Program and Hike to Maple Flat, 9 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi leaves College hall at 5 p. m. for canyon party. Dormitories will hold "Steak Fry" on canyon 8 p. m.

Delta Phi fraternity invites all returned missionaries and friends to join them at the Utah State M. L. A. open air dance at Roosevelt (Orem), Tuesday 9 p. m.

Students Will Visit Steel Plant Today

Chemistry students of the summer session will visit the Columbia Steel plant this afternoon according to Dr. Hugh W. Peterson of the chemistry department.

The group will leave at 1:30 p. m. and tour the entire plant. A special study is being completed this week by the steel and Dr. Peterson feels that the trip will be valuable as supplementary to the school study.

Any students wishing to go should sign the list on the bulletin board in the Education building if they desire bus transportation.

N.E.A. Invites Sundwall To Give Address At Meet

Harry W. Sundwall, instructor in the department of office practice, is in San Francisco where he was a speaker at the national convention of the business education section of the National Association.

The invitation to address the national educational meeting came from Dr. Jesse Graham, chairman of the secretarial curriculum program.

Mr. Sundwall's talk to the secretarial group was on the subject "Educational Preparation for the Secretarial Career."

In his presentation, Mr. Sundwall reported experiences in class project work which he has directed at B. Y. U., Richfield high school, and North Sanpete high school.

Mr. Sundwall was accompanied by his wife, and after visiting the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco, will return to Provo on July 9.

Professor Miller Returns From San Francisco Fair

Elmer Miller, professor of economics, returned last week-end from a two weeks' trip to the World's Fair at San Francisco and other coast cities. Professor Miller was accompanied by Mrs. Miller and two daughters.

He will be on the summer school faculty for the Alpine term which starts on July 25 at the campus at Aspen Grove.

Home Ec Students Rank High In Test

Home economics students of B. Y. U. ranked twelfth in a national test on foods and nutrition, according to word received Thursday by Mrs. Irene S. Barlow, assistant professor in the B. Y. U. department of home economics.

The test was prepared by the food and nutrition division of the American Home Economics Association in Elkhart, Ind., with the purpose of obtaining a standard norm for home economics training on the college level. It was administered uniformly to students of food preparation in 64 universities throughout the nation who cooperated in the testing program.

At B. Y. U. the test was given at the close of the school year to approximately 40 girls in the class on food preparation. The two-hour examination included material covering all the preceding three quarters of the school year.

"Our department was glad to cooperate in the national testing program," Mrs. Barlow said. "We were delighted to know, as a result of the test, that our foods and nutrition work ranks near the top on a national basis."

Steak Fry Proffered Dormitories Tuesday

The dwellers of both dormitories and their friends will feast next Tuesday evening on a steak fry up Provo canyon amid the natural setting of trees, mountains, ants and mosquitoes, it was learned from Dorothy Nelson, chairman of the affair.

Miss Nelson assures a grand time and a minimum of mosquitoes for that particular evening. Floyd Miller, let of the B. Y. U. athletic department will go along and supervise games. The group will leave about 6 p. m.

Appearing on the program will be "Pop" Martin and his accordion.

Patriotic Program Pleases Student Audience Monday

"A love of freedom is the predominant factor in America," suggested Judge George S. Ballin, B. Y. U. alumnus, who addressed the summer school student assembly Monday morning in College Hall.

Mr. Ballin recounted the circumstances surrounding the formation of the Declaration of Independence, and went on to show the attainments which America had made during the 163 years since 1776.

"We need to get a renewed faith in democracy if this country is to continue to succeed," stated Judge Ballin. "George Washington had a deep faith in this country, and such faith is essential to perpetuate liberty and independence in our nation," he concluded.

Musical numbers on the patriotic program were vocal solos by Miss Maxine Nicholas, Rexburg, Idaho and Ivan J. Jarratt, Logan, and a trumpet solo by Professor Roderic Sauer, Professor Wm. F. Hanson accompanied the vocalist.

Dr. Christine Jensen, dean of the graduate school, was chairman of the program.

Enjoy the mountain while up there. Don't hurry up.
Don't hurry down.
If you are going to camp, prepare for rain although it rarely ever rains during a hike.

Festival of Ancient Music Features "Recorder" Instrument in Concerts

A festival of ancient music by the American Society of Recorder Players will be given Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8, at homes of members and in College Hall, B. Y. U. The first concert will be given at the home of J. J. Keeler, university organist, at 8:15 p. m., Friday.

On Saturday, the second concert will be given at the home of Homer Wakefield, president of the society, at 3:40 p. m. The final concert will be given in College Hall at 8:15 p. m. Saturday evening. Music to be heard will range from that of the middle 13th century to that of the early 18th century, and will be played on instruments contemporary with the times.

Officers of the society are, in addition to Mr. Wakefield, Donald Olsen, Salt Lake City, vice president; Ray Richens, Provo, secretary; Members, Beulah Keeler, Elsie Myrskog Olsen, Dorothy Jorgensen, Owen Bingham, Ruth Stromberg, and Juna Christensen.

Guest artists for the festival are Louise W. Booth, obobist, and Robert Flitby, cellist. Assisting artists will be Stephen Landquist and Shirley Gardner, violinist; Elliott Sings, Harold Laycock and Max Larsen, violator. Madrigal singers will be heard as Helen are Helen Palfreyman, Elodia Ashworth, Maxine Welch, Evan Meisen, Royden Brathwaite, Ralph Dibble, Luc Groesbeck, Arlie Walker, Bernice Holt, Ralph Britsch, Owen Bingham.

Instruments to be used besides the recorder, which is an early form of flute, are the viola d'amore, a relative of the violin; and the lute,

a relative of the guitar.

So far as is known, the Provo society is the only one of its kind in America, although a number have now been established in England. The local group also possesses one of the largest single collections of recorders in the country. They plan to do considerable research in the field of old music.

Hike Pix

(Continued from page one)

A local photographer likely will be commissioned to take a number of special pictures during the 28th Annual program and hike for the magazine's pages, Mr. Smith indicated.

Being one of the oldest events of its kind in the nation, the annual Timpanogos hike has attracted much national attention and has been the state of the nation during the past five years, it was recalled by C. J. Hart, general chairman. If it is pictured in "Life" next month, it will be the fourth national magazine recognition to be given to B. Y. U. since February, he said.

Summer Students

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Scene From B. Y. U. Alpine Campus



STIGAR SPORTS

Ivins To Head Athletic Council

Professor H. Grant Ivins, chairman of the department of animal husbandry, has been appointed head of the athletic committee at B. Y. U., according to the university catalogue which was released recently. Professor Ivins succeeds Dr. Parley A. Christensen of the English department as chairman of the council.

Dr. Christensen will continue as faculty representative at the Mountain States conference meetings, it is announced. For some time Dr. Christensen had requested President F. S. Harris for a release from the athletic committee chairmanship, feeling that the offices of faculty representative to the conference and of council chairmanship should be separate.

Professor Ivins has been a member of the committee since his arrival on the B. Y. U. campus in 1920. He will take over the chairman duties immediately.

Other members of the committee include to Professor Ivins and Dr. Christensen are: J. W. Knight; Professor C. J. Hart, B. B. Sauls, president of the student body; C. L. Jensen, manager of the basketball team; and Edwin R. Kimball, director of athletics.

Professor Hart is a new member appointed this year to take the place of the late Harrison R. Merrill, who, prior to his death, was a member of the committee. The new member is head of the department of physical education.

Propaganda

(Continued from page one)
paganda Analysis with headquarters in New York City.

"There is no need to stigmatize the term," he continued, "propaganda can be either good or bad and if we are aware of the conditions of danger, little harm can come from it."

Seven Devices

Seven distinct devices that are used constantly and which are easily recognized and analyzed, were presented by Dr. Dearborn as points to be the lookout for. Such things as "name calling," "glittering generalities," "transfer system," "testimonial," "plain folks," "card-stacking," and the "Band wagon," were among the schemes used most frequently according to the speaker.

Previous to the speech, Elinor Ashworth sang H. R. Merrill's "Let This Be Heaven," accompanied by Professor William F. Hanson.

Year Leave

(Continued from page one)

pated in several international agricultural projects. At the close of the world war he was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway at Alberta to direct agricultural settlements. In 1929 he traveled to Russia to aid in colonization work there, and he has also received inquiries from the nations of Greece and Mexico seeking his aid with agricultural reorganization in those countries.

The B. Y. U. president has had a long experience in agricultural work. He received his degree of doctor of philosophy from Cornell university in 1911 and was instructor in soils there for one year. He later was professor of agronomy at the Utah State Agricultural college and director of the Utah Experiment Station at Logan, Utah. He became president of Brigham Young university in 1921.

On his Persian trip, Dr. Harris will be accompanied by Mrs. Harris. They expect to travel by way of western Europe, Russia, and the Caspian Sea to Teheran.

Y Track Captain Places Second In National Meet

Carl Clark, co-captain of the B. Y. U. 1930-40 track team, vaulted to national recognition this week in Lincoln, Nebraska, at the Junior A. A. U. track and field championships, when he tied for second place with a pole vault of thirteen feet.

B. Y. U. Track Captain Clark had previously leaped thirteen feet four inches last spring in the Intermountain meet. Jack Deefield of Minneapolis, Minn., won the event with a new record height of thirteen feet nine inches.

Alumni News

By Neal Peterson

Visiting the campus last Saturday was Marshall Hufaker, first class of '35. He is now living in Washington, D. C., and is directly connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Analysis and Research Department, of the Department of Federal Crop Insurance. He is at the present time on a new record height of thirteen feet nine inches.

Virgil Wedge of Caliente, Nevada, who was student body president in '36 has just completed his law work at George Washington university. He is at the present time working in the Senate Capitol, Arms office in the U. S. Capitol. He plans to practice law in Reno, Nevada, beginning next February.

Clear Aldrich

Clair Aldrich, '36, of Mt. Pleasant, is studying law at George Washington university. He is connected with the Federal Reserve System. While there, he has met a Miss Harriet Prim, of Tampa, Florida. They are being married June 30 and plan to spend their honeymoon in Utah.

Mr. Earl Wignall, who attended school in '34, is now working for the Supleus Commodities Corporation in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is located in Boston, Mass.

Reid (Dale) Thornton, '34, of Provo has recently been transferred as Chief Clerk to San Francisco area office. He is connected with the U. S. Housing Authority.

George Nelson, class of '34 of Salt Lake City, is attending George Washington university Medical school. It is reported that he is doing very well, and that he had the best average in his class for the past year in the Medical School.

Mr. Glen Wilkinson of Ogden recently took his Doctor's Degree in law. He has been working in the engineering section of the World's Progress Administration.

We are very glad to hear of the success of this former B. Y. U. students and invite them to return to their campus as often as possible.

FLASH FROM LOUISIANA

A pair of twin boys was born to Jennie Romney Swenson who attended B. Y. U. in '35 and Albert D. Swenson of Provo who received his A. B. Degree in 1937 and is M. A. Degree in 1938. They are at the present time attending Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. Mr. Swenson is the son of Prof. J. C. Swenson of the B. Y. U. Mother, twins and father all doing nicely.

A Maine educator points out that 200 years ago arithmetic was considered a frill. This strange view has since been abandoned, save by legislators.



Here amid the beautiful natural surroundings of flowers, trees, mountains, and sky, the Alpine term of the B. Y. U. summer session will start classes July 25.

America's first cosmetic law passed in Pennsylvania in 1770 reads: "An marriage can be annulled if the wife during courtship misleads and deceives her prospective husband by the use of cosmetics."

Scenic Architect



Laval S. Morris

There is no lack of references for the students who have the yen to delve deeper into the mysteries of geology, economics, sociology, etc. For such students' convenience, there is a reading and study hall, where they may delve to their hearts' content.

Not all the time is spent in erudition, however. In the afternoons

Such clothes are worn for comfort and warmth by the faculty as well as the students.

The Alpine session offers a wonderful opportunity for the students to study "nature in the raw." That is, potential geologists are actually able to see a glacier or the marks of erosion; botanists have a wealth of trees and plants to study at the different levels of vegetation. Mount Timpanogos provides an endless source of laboratory for the natural sciences. Classes which do not require an outdoor laboratory, meet under canvas files which is fitting with the surroundings.

Recreation Provided

and evenings many types of recreation is provided; hikes up into Timpanogos, volleyball and baseball games, plays are presented assemblies are provided. So amidst the quaking aspens, the wild flowers, and genial companionship, the Alpine session continues until August 26, 1939, when the Grove may return again to its unperturbed calm until next summer.

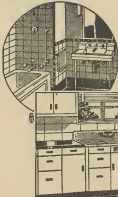
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Alpine Session

(Continued from page one)

northeast side and separated from the women's by the road and the stream. The faculty live with their families in cabins along side of the women's dorms. Married couples are permitted to camp in tents on activity in B. Y. U. property.

Activity in the grove starts about 7:00 each morning with the sound of a loud bell. At the first note of the bell, everyone runs to the mess hall in order to fill up before going to classes. Men and women share food and appetites. No madly appetite can survive in the mountains where healthy appetites are fostered. The students appear in comfortable out-of-door clothes, such as hiking clothes, or slacks,